

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XXVII.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1898.

NO. 20

NEWS IN THE VICINAGE.

Capt. Wm. Todd, 75, and Miles Quisenberry, 76, died in Madison.

The Bank of Perryville has declared a 3 per cent. dividend and carried 3 per cent. to surplus.

Powell Carroll killed Robert Nelson with a rock on Greasy Creek in Bell county after passing a few hot words with him.

Miss Laura V. Colson, a niece of the congressman, has been appointed postmaster of Middlesboro. B. F. Whitman gets the office at Science Hill.

Judge W. L. Brown, of the London court, follows the precedent of another Kentucky judge and opens his court with prayer.

Lieut. John Gibson, navigator of the Boston, one of Admiral Dewey's ships, was born in Clay county, Ky., 42 years ago and was appointed by Col. Matt Adams.

The State Convention of Sons of Veterans met in Louisville this week and elected E. H. Hansford, of the Somerset Paragon, Commander, which is a very high compliment.

Lon Bowen, Lee Sceare and John Jones engaged in a fight at Lawrenceburg. Bowen's skull was fractured by Jones. John Meton, peacemaker, lost an ear and received a bad scalp wound.

The Lucas livery stable at Manchester, belonging to Mrs. Amanda Lucas, was totally destroyed by fire last week. A quantity of feed, one horse and three or four buggies were burned.—London Kentuckian.

Judge Barr reduced the bail of Banker McKnight from \$14,000 to \$12,000, pending his appeal from a seven years' sentence for bank wrecking. Mr. Nick McDowell, of Danville, went on his bond.

At Lawrenceburg, the Opera House, the Klondike Hotel, postoffice, barber shop and Miller's confectionery were burned, loss \$70,000. The Lexington fire company was wired for, but the flames were extinguished before it could leave home.

Sixteen Negroes and six whites, "Over the Rhine" residents of Middlesboro, were unmercifully whipped by a band of 10 whitecappers. The victims were marched at pistol point to the outskirts of town where they were bound and flogged.

Mrs. John Taylor, of Mercer, was fatally shot by her nine-year-old son. Mr. Taylor had cleaned a revolver, and handed it to the child to put in a drawer, when the little fellow pulled the trigger, discharging it, the ball entering his mother's forehead and coming out in the top of her head.

The Harrodsburg Sayings is waltzing on its auricular, because the Rev. W. O. Goodloe denounced it in a sermon at the Christian church and added that it was unfit to come into the houses of decent people. The paper had published an advertisement the anti-local option men's argument against the adoption of the law and that was the point of its offending. The preacher further said that the paper had "sold out to the saloon men." This latter statement, Editor Marrimon denounces "as a malicious falsehood, on a par with the uncalled for libel he uttered, some time since, against our boys and young men, characterizing them, almost without exception, as dram-drinkers and drunkards, but was compelled to retract the untruth in the face of the most summary evidence to the contrary." The election was held last Tuesday and lo cal option was defeated by 64.

CHEAP RATES ON Q. & C.

EXCURSION.—One fare for the round-trip to Lexington, on account of the League American Wheelmen Meeting, June 20th and 21st, from all points in Kentucky. Good till May 30th to return. Bicycles handled free.

Blue Grass Tournament, Richmond, May 26-28. One fare the round-trip from all points in Kentucky. Good till May 30th to return.

Excursion—Lexington to see our troops in camp, next Sunday, from all points between Somerset and Crescent Springs. Special train leaves Somerset at 6:30 A. M., stopping all points. Returning, leaves Lexington at 7 P. M. Regular trains only from North of Lexington.

PLAY BALL—Reds vs. Louisville's Cincinnati, Sunday, May 15. \$1.25 Round Trip from Junction City and Danville, Ky., Queen and Crescent Route. Ask Ticket Agents for particulars. W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

The recent wet weather was hard on the citizen soldiers who had just gone into camp; but it had its uses as part of the discipline of a soldier's life. It may have been intended as a foretaste of the rainy season in Cuba.

M. Elisha Berry, of this place, says he never had anything do him so much good and give such quiet relief from rheumatism as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He was bothered greatly with shooting pains from hip to knee until he used this liniment which affords prompt relief.—B. F. Baker, Druggist, St. Paris, Ohio. For sale by Craig & Hocker, Stanford, Ky.

LANCASTER.

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

Our citizens propose to charter a train and go to Lexington to see Capt. Duncan's company before they are ordered South.

Messrs. J. W. Miller, W. B. Mason and George Palmer went as delegates from this county to the State Commercial Convention at Louisville.

County Clerk J. M. Duncan knew Admiral Sampson while at the naval school, and he has confidence in his ability to destroy the Spanish fleet.

In the police court, "Sweetie" Gill was fined \$10 for breach of the peace, and Dan Adams was fined \$5 for the same offense. Both parties are colored.

We believe, over here, that the Spanish fleet has sailed for the Philippines and intend to hold them and abandon Cuba, knowing that they can not hold both.

W. E. Broadus has been appointed a prison guard and is on duty at Frankfort. Capt. Letcher Owls has been sick for a few days, but will soon be able to be in his office, looking after the county's interests.

A. H. Basting, of Crab Orchard, was here Wednesday. He says that for a reasonable sum or a given number of subscribers, he will put in a telephone exchange here and furnish London, Mt. Vernon, Livingston, Brodhead, Crab Orchard, Stanford and Danville.

Judge Burpise has enlisted 14 more volunteers, who will leave for Lexington on Friday morning, to take the place of any men who may be rejected in the examination of Capt. Duncan's company. Several of them are from adjoining counties and he may be able to send 20.

Messrs. J. I. Hamilton and J. E. Robinson are in Adair and Taylor counties buying horses for artillery purposes. R. H. Tomlinson attended court at Harrodsburg this week. Messrs. S. D. and J. M. Rothwell are repairing the Dripping Springs property, and it will be run to its full capacity this season.

Miss Ellene Hyatt, daughter of William Hyatt, of Hyattsville, won the gold medal in the Demorest contest, held at Wainutta church. Five young ladies competed for the prize. Miss Hyatt's subject was: "The Bridal Wine Cup". Miss Frances Spratt, it is said, would have been entitled to the second prize, if one had been awarded.

Judge Burnside allowed \$107 for providing for and sending two children named Daley, aged two and four years, to the Orphan's Home at Louisville. Their mothers had been living with them in an old, dilapidated house, in the country, in a state of perfect destitution.

The four were brought to town on a cold day sometime ago, when even the women were bare-footed.

Our new train service will begin Sunday night, when a train, over our road, will make connection with the night trains at Stanford, and return to Cincinnati. By this arrangement our citizens can go and spend the day in Louisville or Cincinnati, returning home at night. It is said that our day train will be reversed on Monday so as to connect with the trains at Stanford, which will be a great convenience to the travelling public. This train, however, will not run on Sunday.

We are as much at sea as the Spanish fleet is, as we are unable to locate it. The wild and conflicting reports sent out are of such a character as to cause the people to discredit any report that is circulated. It has been reported here that the Lancaster company would go at once to Chickamauga, and also that it would go direct to Tampa. On Wednesday, Capt. Duncan telegraphed for 10 or 20 more men. It is not known whether they are wanted to take the place of men, who have been rejected, or whether the number, necessary to form a company, has been increased.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Hon. G. G. Gilbert will speak at Perryville to-morrow afternoon.

John D. White is out for Congress in the 11th, but Judge Vincent Boreing seems to have made his calling an election sure.

The Senate has passed a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution, fixing inauguration day hereafter on May 4, instead of March 4.

Judge W. S. Pryor, of Frankfort; Chas. Poynett, of Maysville, and W. T. Ellis, of Owensboro, took the oath of office as Election Commissioners in the office of the clerk of the Court of Appeals. The work of appointing County Commissioners will be done with the advice of the Democratic organization.

Two enterprising ladies have engaged in the business of frog raising near Lexington and epicures will soon have frog legs from ponds right under their noses.

The Ohio Methodists celebrate the centennial of their career in Ohio June 26, in Delaware. Beginning in 1798, they now number in the State 1,400 ministers, 300,000 members, and have property valued at \$15,000,000.

MIDDLEBURG.

The Louisville Dispatch seems to be the favorite with all classes here for news.

Auditor Stone says the Frankfort penitentiary cleared \$3,600 in April.

The Elm Hotel, with 500 rooms and built at a cost of \$200,000, burned at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

John Beddow, of Memphis, stated on his death bed that he had poisoned two of his brother's children.

Miss Jane Allen, aged 18, jumped from a passenger train near Sailors' Rest, Tenn., and was instantly killed.

Many cities, large and small, are celebrating the Dewey victory in grand style. Cincinnati will celebrate the 21st.

At Mt. Sterling, John Mitchell hit his wife with his fist and she dropped dead. He is in jail and likely to have his neck broke.

John Owens, of Carter County, drank carbolic acid when he found that he had been sued on an account. The doctors saved him.

Charles F. Havemeyer, son of the late Theodore Havemeyer, committed suicide at his home in Roslyn, L. I. He was 35 years old. No motive for the suicidal act is known.

At South Bend, Ind., Frank Harrington fatally shot Mrs. Vahlert, a widow with whom he boarded, because she refused to marry him. He then blew out his own brains.

After sawing the bars of his cell, J. C. Cahn, a prisoner in the Lexington jail, jumped from the second story window. He was picked up unconscious and taken back to jail.

James Harris, who escaped from the Frankfort penitentiary in 1886, has just been captured at New Albany, Ind., to which place he fled and was married. His wife and two children are prostrated.

The supreme court holds that the law forbidding the sale of liquors in the State and making it a crime to transport them is unconstitutional as an interference with the interstate commerce.

A Paris dispatch says John L. Moore, who died last week in St. Louis, had his life insured for \$17,000. Moore left Bourbon three years ago, leaving a large indebtedness, which caused a number of failures in that county.

The ice covering a stream in a defile near Crater Lake, Alaska, gave way under the passing throng of Klondikers, and more than a score of men were precipitated into the water and carried to certain death beneath the frozen stream.

Oscar Dupin, a school boy, was found dead hanging from a rafter in an unused part of his father's house at Bardstown. It is believed that he was playing circus and was imitating a trapeze performer, when the rope was caught about his neck.

James Dawson, of Elgin, Ill., aged 28 years, desired to accompany the volunteers to the war. His widowed mother's entreaties prevailed, and he merely went to the depot to see his friends leave. He was crowded from the platform, ran over by the train and killed.

The estate of Robert Downing sold 3,000 bushels of wheat to Cincinnati parties for \$1.25 per bushel, the highest figure in Mason county in 18 years.

F. P. Bishop bought of T. J. Hill, J. M. Hill, R. Cobb, E. P. Woods, C. C. VanArsdale and others a lot of hogs at 3c. T. J. Hill also sold him a fat cow at 3c.

Plaudit had no trouble defeating Lieber Karl again Wednesday. He won the Clark Stakes at Louisville, finishing four lengths ahead of the Tennessee horse.

The prospects for wheat in this section were never finer and with 75 and 80 cents offered for it at harvest time it looks like the farmer is on top.—Winchester Democrat.

Electioneer has 12 in his list with records below 2:15, 34 with records between 2:15 and 2:20, 46 from 2:20 to 2:25 and 74 between 2:25 and 2:30, or a grand total of 166 in the list.

Fox & Rice sold three mules to the government at \$70, \$75 and \$95. B. G. Fox reached Boston all right with his 22 head of horses. He sold them at auction Wednesday.—Advocate.

James Rarks bought of J. H. Farris 100 barrels of old corn at \$1.75. Waggers & Cohen shipped to Cincinnati a car load of fat hogs, bought in this vicinity at 3½ to 3¾ cents.—Richmond Register.

T. T. Covington has engaged to sell 3,000 bushels of new wheat at 90c. M. F. Arbuckle, of Kirksville, sold to Potts & Duerson 200 barrels of corn on cars at Silver Creek at \$2.—Richmond Climax.

Commissioner of Agriculture Lucas Moore has just issued his monthly report, showing all the crops so far to be in excellent condition, especially wheat. In some parts of the State the fruit crop was slightly damaged by the recent frosts.

Emmett G. Logan, who was very close to the big-hearted editor-poet, writes of him in the Louisville Times:

"When the spirit of Henry T. Stanton yesterday entered into Valhalla it met none braver, truer, gentler. A soldier by instinct and training, a poet who 'lisp'd in numbers because the numbers came,' he was the truest of friends, the most fearless and generous of foes, one of the most admirable and lovable of men. Peace to thy ashes, perpetuity to thy fame! thou sweetest of our singers, thou better part of at least one of the many who loved thee living, mourn thee dead."

When you have a bad cold you want the best medicine that can be obtained and that is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. You want a remedy that will not only give quick relief but effect a permanent cure. You want a remedy that will relieve the lungs and keep expectation easy. You want a remedy that will counteract any tendency toward pneumonia. You want a remedy that is pleasant and safe to take.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only medicine in use that meets all of these requirements.

This remedy is famous for its cures of bad colds throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. It has many rivals, but, for the speedy and permanent cure of bad colds, stands without a peer and its splendid qualities are everywhere admired and praised. For sale by Craig & Hocker, Stanford, Ky.



TYPES OF REGULAR ARMY SOLDIER.

For Every Foot There is The Right Shoe.

Your shoe is here. We make a point of fitting people. Any one can sell shoes once. We sell shoes over and over to the same people. Steady trade is the test of a shoe store. We have lots of such advertisements

Walking All Over The Country.

They walk a good deal, their shoes feel so easy and look well. Always call on us.

◁CALDWELL & LANIER,▷

The Leading Shoe and Furnishing House, DANVILLE, KY.

ALWAYS AHEAD!

In Low Prices and Good Material. An elegant line of Children's Suits.

Best Line of \$10 Suits In the State.

Fine Shoes.

Nobby Shirts.

Stylish Neckwear.

Suits made to order and kept in order one year.

THE GLOBE,

J. L. FROHMAN & Co., Danville, Ky.

FOOTWEAR!

Our Stock of

Ladies' & Children's Shoes, Slippers,

Is full of the Nicest and Best Things the market affords.

Chocolate, Tan, Brown & Black,

With either kid or fancy vesting tops. Newest lasts and toes.

H. J. McROBERTS.

Go to Danville as soon as possible and see the Handsomest Line of

NEW WALL PAPER!

In the Latest Colorings—Reds, Moss, Green and New Blue—ever shown in this State. All so the Finest Display of New

PICTURE FRAME MOULDING!

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - MAY 13, 1898

W. P. WALTON.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

OF Very Valuable and Desirable

TOWN Lots & Lands

As assignee of the estate of R. T. Pierce,
I will on

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1898,

County Court day, at the court-house door
in Liberty, Ky., sell at public auction to the
highest and best bidder, all the real estate
of said Pierce conveyed to me as assignee
aforesaid, viz:

A new, three story frame building known
as the

EXCHANGE HOTEL
located on the corner of the public square,
in Liberty, Ky., containing 37 rooms, well
finished and conveniently arranged, a large
store room located in same, gardens and
stables attached with a splendid never
falling well in the hotel building.

Also a two story frame store house 20 by
50 feet on same lot.

Ten tracts of farming and timbered lands,
aggregating

About 800 Acres,

lying within three miles of the town of Lib-
erty, Ky. Some of these tracts are Green
River bottoms, and fine farming lands. Also
two or three town lots, lying immediately on
the public square in Liberty, Ky.

The sale of this property will be made
upon a credit of six months, bonds will be
required of the purchaser with approved sec-
urity, bearing legal interest from day of
sale until paid, and a lien retained on the
property sold as additional security for the
payment of the purchase money.

G. A. PREWITT,
Assignee of R. T. Pierce.

BLICKENDERFERTYPEWRITER
DURABLE, PORTABLE, INVINCIBLE
GUARANTEED.



How can it be done? Simplicity in
construction and not belonging to the
Typewriter Trust result in an honest prod-
uct at an honest price. The Blickenderfer
is the only high grade machine at
reasonable cost. It is built on strictly
scientific principles, and of only the best
and most durable material.

Some distinctive features, visible work,
interchangeable type, portability, durability,
doing away with ribbon nuisance, un-
varying alignment, unexcelled manufac-
turing, 84 separate characters, etc., etc.

The Blickenderfer is the only type-
writer receiving highest award at World's
Fair. Improved since

Send for catalogue and testimonials.

MOORE BROS., GEN'L AGTS.
125 E Fayette st. 218 F st. N. W.
B'ltmore Md. Washington, D. C.

If it is Worth Printing
the Twice-a-Week
Courier Journal
Will Print it.

And Every Democrat, Every Republican,
Every Man, Woman or Child who can read
will want to read it.

The Twice-a-Week Courier Journal is a
Democratic paper, of six or eight pages, is
issued Wednesday and Saturday of each week.
The Wednesday issue prints all the Clean
News, and the Saturday issue prints Stories,
Miscellany, Poetry, and all matters of spe-
cial interest in the home. It is edited by
Henry Watterson.

PRICE \$1.00 a YEAR.

You get 104 good papers, of six or eight
pages each, for \$1—less than one cent a pa-
per.

Useful premiums are given Club Raisers,
and good-paying commissions are allowed
agents.

Daily Courier-Journal, 1 year.....\$6.00
Daily and Sunday, 1 year.....\$8.00
Sunday alone, 1 year.....\$2.00

TWICE-A-WEEK COURIER-JOURNAL

AND THE
SEMI-WEEKLY : INTERIOR : JOURNAL.

Both one year

FOR ONLY \$2.50.

We have made a special clubbing arrange-
ment with the Twice-a-Week Courier Jour-
nal, and will send that paper and ours for
the price named to all our subscribers who
will renew and pay in advance, or to all new
subscribers who will pay in advance. Sam-
ple copies of Courier-Journal sent free on
its own ruin.

All subscriptions under this offer must be
sent to W. P. WALTON,
Stanford, Ky.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN.
NASHVILLE, TENN.

OFFICIALLY REPRESENTS
United Confederate Veterans,
United Daughters of the Confederacy,
The Sons, and other Organizations.

\$1.00 a year. Two Samples, Four Two-Cent Stamps
S. A. CUNNINGHAM.

SPECIAL REDUCTION IN CLUBS WITH THIS PAGE.

Sea Fighting.

Those who want to get an accurate
idea of what modern naval warfare is
actually like may gratify their curiosity
by reading two papers published at
different times in The Century Maga-
zine. The first was printed in August,
1895, and is a description of the famous
sea fight at the mouth of the Yalu river
Sept. 17, 1894, between the Japanese and
Chinese fleets. The account was
written by Philo N. McGiffin, the gallant
American commander of the Chinese
warship Chen Yuen, that took such
fierce part in the fight. The concussions
of the great guns, surrounded by so
much iron and steel, are something
fearful at such times. Commander McGif-
fin's clothes were torn to rags by these concussions.
He was wounded in
the fight, and at length became blind
and lost his reason, and at last died from
the effects of that awful encounter. He
mentions in his story that one shell
from the Chen Yuen struck the Japanese
flagship and ignited a quantity of powder
on her deck. A fearful explosion
followed, which killed 49 officers and
men on the Japanese vessel and wounded
several more.

The second sea fight story is in The
Century for April, 1898. It is an ac-
count of the awful battle between the
Chilean ironclads Blanco Encalada and
Cochrane on the one side and the Peruvian
turret ship Huascar on the other.
It is written by Claude H. Wetmore.
Not even the charge of the 600 at Bal-
kлава equals in tragic picturesqueness
the story of the fight off the Bolivian
coast Oct. 8, 1879. The Cochrane ranged
alongside the Huascar on one side, and the
Blanco Encalada on the other, and from
short range poured into her from port
and starboard the shells from their dead-
ly long range guns. The Huascar could
only struggle till the last man fell, and
this she did.

What the fight was like on the Huas-
car, what it is like in every hot naval
contest, is described thus: "The turret
rapidly became so crowded with the bodies
of the dead that the steam training
gear of the iron roundhouse was
clogged and useless. As the men strug-
gled to remove the tumbled corpses of
their comrades blood became smeared
over their chests, and it mingled with
the sweat which dripped as they toiled
in quarters that resembled a baking
charnel house, through which filtered
steam and smoke, while a nauseous odor
rose from the bodies and the heated
guns." The head of the Peruvian com-
mander, Admiral Grau, was struck off
by a shell early in the action. His name
is held in such esteemed remembrance
by his fellow countrymen that, as Wet-
more writes:

To this day, at every muster of a Peruvian
army division, at every monthly inspection on
the ships comprising the fleet, the name of
Grau is first to be heard on the roll call. An
officer steps forward, lifts his hat, points up-
ward and answers: "Absent, but accounted
for. He is one of the heroes."

The London Times puts the law of
neutrality among nations in a nutshell
as follows: "The sale of arms by neutral
nations is a lawful commercial adven-
ture, but a neutral state must not allow
its ports to be used as if they were part
of one of the countries at war. For
example, a cruiser could not be allowed to
return again and again to British ports
to obtain coal and stores so as to sally
forth to prey on the commerce of an enemy."

This point of the law of neutrality
England learned from a stiff object
lesson. She allowed the Confederate
cruiser Alabama to "return again and
again to her ports to be fitted out with
arms, coal and other supplies for the
purpose of making war on the ships of
the United States." The heavy damages
accorded under the Geneva award to be
paid by England for these little com-
mercial transactions was to all nations
emphatic enlightenment on the duties of
neutral nations.

Let no indignities or insults or rudeness
be offered to any Spaniard in America. That will be too much like
the foolish and childish Spaniards themselves. Treat citizens of Spain in the
United States with extreme courtesy. We have no call to treat them in any
other way. It is not their fault that the
government of Spain rushes on to its
own ruin.

Here is the idea that even so intelligent
a Spaniard as Don Carlos, pretender to
the throne, has of the United
States: "Spain should have made war
before this and bombarded New York
and the coast of Florida. This would
have compelled the United States to
surrender quickly." Good gracious!
Let Don Carlos try it himself.

We are all sorry for that good lady,
Maria Christina, queen regent of Spain,
but Cuba must be free. While she and
her son lived in luxury thousands of
noble Cuban mothers and their sons
have starved to death under the rule of
her infaral government.

A Philadelphian boy who went off
with a crowd of tramps had such an
awful time of it that now he is home
again safe the sight of a dime novel
makes him sick.

It is one of the odd coincidences that
Dr. Erasmus Garrett, the chief authority
in Chicago on eruptive skin diseases, has
himself died of blood poisoning.

United States Confederate veterans—
how does that sound? There will be
plenty of such military companies in the
field in case of war with Spain.

Sea Fighting.
Those who want to get an accurate
idea of what modern naval warfare is
actually like may gratify their curiosity
by reading two papers published at
different times in The Century Maga-
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from the Chen Yuen struck the Japanese
flagship and ignited a quantity of powder
on her deck. A fearful explosion
followed, which killed 49 officers and
men on the Japanese vessel and wounded
several more.

English the Coming Language.

English the Coming Language.

If the number of persons habitually
using and writing it are any test of the
growing importance and popularity of
a language, then English is at the head
of all tongues spoken on this globe to-
day. It is the language of practical
force, power, push and advancement in
material things. French was formerly
universally the language of diplomacy,
because in French one can say so much
and mean nothing at all. English is the
language in which the commercial and
industrial business of the nations is
transacted because English says just
what it means. Even in the Spanish-
American republics the foreign mails
contain more letters addressed in the
modern Anglo-Saxon than in any other
tongue.

Civilized languages, those written,
spoken and printed at the present day,
number altogether 12. They are used
by half a billion people. Of these fully
one-quarter speak English as their
native tongue. These are, however, less
than half of the number who habitually
employ it to communicate with their
fellow men. Two-thirds of all the
world's letters are written and addressed
in English. It is the people of the
English speaking countries who write
the letters and do the business of the
world. All the Spanish-American re-
publics put together, those of Central
and South America and Mexico includ-
ed, send in a year fewer letters than the
colonies of faraway Australia do.

We only mention these little facts by
way of reminding the American people,
especially those who wish to write for
newspapers, of the weight of responsibility
that rests on them in the matter of
learning how to use this glorious
English language correctly.

Strength of Woman.

Charles Reade went so far as to de-
clare that women were physically
stronger than men in some of their
muscles, especially those of the back
and loins, if they would only train and
use their bodies. The exploits of
Charmion, a young French girl now
giving acrobatic performances in this
country, go far to prove that women
may certainly be as strong as most men
if they will undergo athletic training.
Charmion is a girl only 19 years old,
weighing 117 pounds. Lately in a test
she compared her actual strength with
that of the most powerful men of the
time. They were Sandow, the profes-
sional athlete; Lovering, the former
college champion strong man, and God-
frey, the strongest man among Bowdoin
students. All these are men of mature
age and fully matured powers. A trial
of strength of lungs, legs, back and
arms was made. The girl, without any
previous especial training, proved herself
to have greater lung power than
that of the most powerful men of the
time. They were Sandow, the profes-
sional athlete; Lovering, and only 33 points behind
the great Sandow himself. Again this mere
girl, who had never prided herself es-
pecially on mere dead strength, showed
that she had nearly half as much leg
and back power as Sandow.

Of the athletic training of women in
general Charmion says truthfully in
the New York Journal, "If women of
the present day would pursue physical
exercises diligently, the women of suc-
cessive generations would be models
of physical development, not to say
beauty."

The London Times is usually consid-
ered, not altogether without just ground,
as mildly hostile to the United States.
These words from a recent editorial in its columns are therefore all the more
weighty: "As the American people
have been stirred to interference in Cuba
by feelings which again and again
have prompted serious action in this
country (England), so they will carry
on the contest in the Anglo-Saxon manner.
They will probably make some
mistakes, as we almost invariably do,
but with them, as with ourselves, mis-
takes will only increase the dogged
tenacity of purpose which knows how
to convert mistakes into stepping stones
of success." We are fortunate in having
the approval of the London Times in
our present line of conduct, at least in
the estimation of the London Times it-
self.

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as mildly hostile to the United States.
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The National Game.

We rejoice to find that the war scare has not killed interest in the great American game of baseball. The season opened auspiciously as any year since we can remember. The National league men were never more full of vinegar, neither were audiences more appreciative. The audience themselves were never larger. From 8,000 to 4,000 spectators is by no means an unusual figure even thus early in the season and with everybody's mind full of war.

The common mind is so full of war indeed that the epidemic has infected the gallant players and their audiences. Even more vigorously than of old do both audiences and players fall upon their common enemy, the umpire. At New York, where, owing to the caving of the yellow journals, the Spanish war talk is hottest, the baseball war thus far has naturally likewise broken out hottest.

Before the season opened we read the little hand book of etiquette for baseballers that had been prepared with the especial view of making them angelic in their behavior. Now, we thought, baseball grounds will witness scenes of Chesterfieldian deportment. The fun of baseball games has vanished, we sighed to ourselves. We need not have sighed. At the very first game played by the New Yorks at their own home this season pandemonium itself broke loose. The crowd and some of the players alike attacked the umpire. They hooted, they hissed, a player shook his fist and swore awfully and stamped upon his own hat in his impotent rage.

The audience roared at the umpire like 5,000 ravening lions. "Lynch him!" cried some. "You're a robber!" yelled others. Finally a happy idea concentrated all the wrath of both players and audience in one word. "You're a Spaniard!" That finished the umpire. In the midst of a hail of cushions and other missiles around his ears that unhappy man escaped under the protection of the police.

Oh, no! The national game is not declining any in interest among us.

It does not appear under the strict construction of the United States constitution that the president has power to call the national guard regiments of the states out to leave the country for service in case of a foreign war.

The constitution says, "Congress shall have power to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions." Congress by law has given the president the right at any time to call out the militia for the purposes specified. Since nothing is said of the right to order them to the front in case the armies of the United States were sent to foreign soil the presumption is that the president has not such authority.

There is no doubt, however, in the present instance that it will be the pleasure and glory of the national guard regiments to volunteer to help drive Spain from Cuba. The graceful way of offering these gallant services has already been adopted in several instances by the militia tendering their services to the governor of their own state and he in his turn making offer of the regiments to the president for the war. This mode of procedure recognizes state rights properly and at the same time in the most desirable way acknowledges the paramount sovereignty of the United States.

Certainly the sympathy of all Americans must be with the queen of Spain and her young son in the present terrible situation. She dares not accede to our demand to give up Cuba for fear of revolution at home, and if she fights us, as she is compelled to do, she will be sure to lose both Cuba and her throne. Weyler, butcher in Cuba, traitor at home, is almost certainly known to be plotting with Don Carlos, the pretender, to make him king of Spain. He does this out of a mean and petty motive of revenge for the hurt to his vanity when he was recalled from Cuba.

The volunteer soldiers are called for by the nation through the governor of the state. The United States war department gives notice to the governor that the nation needs so many men from his state for its armies. The governor then accepts the services of that number of men from those who volunteer and holds them in readiness to receive orders from Washington. The respective quotas from the different states vary widely in numbers, from the 6,000 required of New York down to the poor little 40 which are all that will be asked from Nevada.

Captain W. Burkitt of Palestine, Tex., gives the government \$20,000 to equip a cavalry regiment to fight Spain and will make it \$75,000 if that sum is needed. Long live Captain W. Burkitt of Palestine, Tex.

Of course our government will not authorize privateering in the war with Spain. It is too uncivilized a proceeding for us to countenance. Privateering is as low down as guerrilla warfare.

A decision of the United States supreme court gives a state the right to pass a law forbidding persons convicted of and punished for crime from practicing medicine within its borders.

Do not insult subjects of Spain in the United States. Do not let us so disgrace ourselves.

"Army to the Front."

With profound emotion the American people hear again the stern words whose echo last died away in our country 83 years ago this April, "Army to the front." At this word of command the army of a people whose population numbers 70,000,000 moves forward to make war on a kingdom whose subjects, counting its outlying islands, dependent colonies and all, number only 25,000,000. Our country is rich and prosperous from a generation of peace. Spain is exhausted to the last few drops of her lifeblood by the savage wars she has been waging to suppress her own revolutionist children.

Yet it is not a war of aggression the powerful country declares against the weak one. In that admirable joint resolution which directed President McKinley to send the army and navy to Cuba the statement rang out clear and unmistakable that the United States had no intention or desire toward possessing the island for itself. We seek only the pacification of Cuba, and when that is accomplished the will of the American people, expressed through their congress, is to leave the government and control of the island to those who belong there. Neither is ours a war for revenge. Even the awful crime of the blowing up, at the instigation of Spanish officials, of the Maine in the harbor of Havana while on a friendly visit there, a dastardly act by which 260 brave American citizens were hurled to death, was not considered by our government sufficient reason for making war. "Remember the Maine!" will be the rallying cry of our sea and land soldiers when they meet the enemy, but it is not the cause bell lying behind the thrilling command, "Army to the front!"

We have set ourselves right in the eyes of the powers of Europe. We have declared we do not want Cuba. We have refrained from taking that just vengeance for the loss of the Maine to obtain which just vengeance no European government would have held back its hand an hour. We prepare to drive the Spaniard from Cuba because his further stay is a disgrace to Christian civilization and cannot longer be endured.

Our army moves to the front on a crusade in the name of justice and humanity. No holier war was ever undertaken. A dozen millions of loyal Americans are at the command of the president and congress to free Cuba. That done our volunteer army will melt away and rejoin the ranks of the private citizens of a peace loving nation.

The order of the war measure was this: First, congress passed the joint resolution directing President McKinley in the interests of humanity and of civilization to intervene in the Cuban struggle and stop the war, authorizing him to use the army and navy of the United States for this purpose. The resolution was signed by Speaker Reed of the house because the house first passed it. Then it was signed by Vice President Hobart. After that it went to the president, who wrote underneath the other signatures: "Approved April 20, 1898. William McKinley." Next two witnesses signed it. Then the document, called the ultimatum, which the president had already prepared, demanding that Spain should withdraw her forces from Cuba and giving her 60 hours to reply to the demand was inclosed with the congressional resolution and sent at once to the Spanish minister, Senor Luis Polo y Bernabe. When he received it, he sent without delay to the state department asking for his passport to leave this country. It was immediately granted, and he started for Canada, there to remain, as he said, "till Spain whips the United States." Thus diplomatic relations with Spain in the United States ceased. Senor Bernabe will have several days to wait.

So far as the usages of diplomatic etiquette go Spain has saved a hurt to her vanity by being ahead of the United States in breaking off relations between the two nations. When De Lome wrote that insulting letter concerning President McKinley, which it is now plain was merely a shrewd dodge to get out of a bad situation before the worst came, he was able to cable to Madrid his resignation before this government could request his recall. Again, Minister Polo demanded from the state department at Washington his passport before it could be offered to him by McKinley. For the third time again Spain requested Minister Woodford to withdraw from Madrid before he had opportunity to present the United States ultimatum. If there is any satisfaction in these little triumphs, Spain may enjoy it to the full. It is not long she will have satisfaction of any kind.

Injun Joe—What did that eastern chap do that made ye fire him out o' the hotel?

Arizona Landlord—W'y, the blamed gallow wanted a hull bed ter himself. Reckon he'd 'a' bin wantin' a hull darned room next.—Ainslie's Magazine.

Dangerous.

Spanish Admiral—What fleet is that? Captain—That's the mosquito fleet.

Admiral—Give orders to turn back at once. I met those fellows once before in New Jersey.—New York Journal.

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SUNRISE HUMORISTS.

SAMPLES OF THE JOKES THAT TICKLE JAPANESE.

Their Jests Artistic and Subtle—They Appreciate the Best Wit of America—Story of the Illiterate Dog—Pursuit of Fashion—Smells and Jingles.

The Japanese have a keen sense of humor, and their literature abounds in witty sayings and funny stories. They also appreciate the better class of jokes published in other countries, and many a bright paragraph and laughter provoking dialogue is translated from the American press and reprinted in the native papers. Japanese jokes are artistic, subtle, and to be enjoyed thoroughly must be understood in the original. A foreigner examining the Japanese language and noting its peculiar construction and idioms might think it a rather laborious matter to joke intelligently in that tongue.

For instance, where we ask, "How is your mother?" the polite Japanese would propound a query, which on being literally rendered into English, runs as follows, "Your mother as for honorably well being is?" Where we say, "Please speak louder," he would say in effect, "More big voice by means of designing to speak condescend," and where we might observe, "We shall have a thunderstorm," his remarks, again literally interpreted, would be to this effect, "Thunder emitting sound storm to appears likely to become being is." And yet the rarest kind of humor and fun are easily and delicately expressed by him.

The story of an illiterate dog is told plaintively by one who was bitten:

"You told me that when a dog barked at one he would leave off doing so if one wrote 'tiger' on the palm of one's hand and kept one's fist clinched. Well, I have had a rough time of it for listening to you."

"Indeed. How so?"

"A European dog began barking and flying at me as I was coming home late last night. So I stuck my clinched fist out toward him, and just look how I got bitten."

"Oh! Then probably it was a dog who had not yet learned Japanese writing."

In "The Pursuit of Fashion" we obtain a glimpse of the Japanese satirist. Two young men having come across each other in front of a haberdasher's shop, one of them waved his hand hurriedly and cried out:

"I have much to say to you, but as urgent business calls me home at present I must put off the conversation for a few days, when I will come and see you at your house."

The other, astonished at his friend's strange excitement, asked him what this urgent business might be, whether he meant to say, for instance, that any of his family had been taken ill.

"Oh, no," replied the first young man, with laugh. "I have just been getting at this shop a kind of kerchief which my wife commissioned me to buy for her. The reason why I said I couldn't stop and talk to you now is that it would be an awful thing for her to fall behind the fashion while I was loitering on the way."

The story of the smells and jingles is one that has been enjoyed by many generations of Japanese. It is told as follows:

An old fellow in Yedo named Kichibei kept an eel shop, where he served up eels smoking hot to his customers. Kisaburo, his neighbor, wishing to save rice, used to sit and eat his boiled rice next to the eel merchant's door and regale himself with the smell of the broiled eels. The merchant, finding this out, presents a bill for smelling the eels. Kisaburo, not to be outwitted, brings out his cash box and jingles it, saying: "You have charged me for the smell of your eels and I have paid you with the sound of my money. We are now square."—New York Sun.

She Was Costly.

"The man I refused," she said softly, "is now rich, while the man I accepted is poor."

"Of course," replied her dearest friend, "it would be just the same if you had married the other."

The young matron could readily see that this was a reflection upon her, but it was two days before she was able to see in just what way, and even then she wasn't sure of it.—Chicago Post.

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THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - MAY 13, 1898

E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

It is not price but quality that determined the cheapness of an article. We sell the best goods only and at reasonable prices. Penny's Drug Store.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

MRS. J. D. BASTIN has returned from Louisville.

MRS. J. C. MCCLARY is visiting in the East End.

C. C. CARSON went to Louisville Tuesday morning.

MRS. PRISSE DRYE is spending a few days at Hustonville.

MR. H. G. COOK, wife and children returned to Jellico yesterday.

MRS. DAISY BAKER, of Kingsville, is the guest of Mrs. Cleo Reynolds.

GEORGE B. COOPER, who was quite ill for several days, is back in his office.

MISS LOU COWAN, of the West End, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. N. Menefee.

MR. J. E. CARSON was on Tuesday's train bound for Chillicothe, O., on a business trip.

MR. AND MRS. WM. GOOCH and pretty little daughter went to Lexington on Wednesday.

DR. STEELE BAILEY left Tuesday to attend the Kentucky State Medical Society at Maysville.

MRS. JANE BALLEW, of Garrard, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eliza Lackey, at Mr. J. W. Rout's.

MRS. W. A. TRIBBLE and son spent several days with the family of Mr. A. Tribble at Junction City.

MRS. W. J. EDMISTON and son, of Crab Orchard, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw Edmiston.

MRS. LUCY ST. CLAIR, who spent the winter at her old home in Rome, Ga., has returned to her daughter's, Mrs. Steele Bailey.

MR. J. S. HOCKER has a letter from his brother, J. H. Hocker, of Kansas City, Mo., that his sons, Woody and Joe, have enlisted in the army.

RITCHIE W. VAUGHAN, our little nephew, has our thanks for an invitation to the commencement exercises of Randolph-Macon Academy at Bedford City, Va.

In his charge to the grand jury at Harrodsburg, the Sayings says that Judge Saufley took occasion to compliment Hon. J. Sam Owlesley, Jr., for his integrity, ability and efficiency.

MRS. J. W. ROUT has information that her brother, Mr. S. T. Broadus, won the nomination for clerk of Bates county, Mo., after a hot contest. It is equivalent to election and the office is a very fat one.

MRS. MATTIE V. KIRBY has written a pantomime entitled "The Bridge," which has been accepted by Werner's Magazine and will appear soon with 16 poses of the author. The work is said to be very meritorious.

JUDGE R. G. WILLIAMS, of Mt. Vernon, was on yesterday's train bound for Frankfort. He told us that James A. Mullins, who killed Walky Mullins a few days ago, had been arrested and his trial set for to-morrow.

The many friends of that splendid old Kentucky gentleman, Dr. Dave Logan, will regret to hear that he is still in rather poor health. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lillard will be pained to learn of the death of their infant daughter, Martha Bronston Lillard.—Advocate.

FOLLOWING are the names of the Lincoln county boys in Capt. Duncan's company: J. M. Barclay, J. W. Brackett, J. M. Carter, John Cordier, V. H. Hall, John G. Lynn, Ex Reynolds, A. D. Root, H. Rowan Saufley, Ashby M. Warren and H. D. White. The letter of this company has been changed to "M."

MR. CARLO B. BRITTAINE, U. S. N., who lately married Miss Mamie Baldwin, of this city, was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant. He is now under orders to report to the U. S. S. Newark, at Norfolk, Va., on the 21st of May, and will go to sea and take part in the war on that vessel.—Richmond Climax.

The following were appointed delegates to the Louisville Commercial Convention, but only two went: Dr. J. B. Owlesley, Dr. J. F. Peyton, S. M. Owens, R. M. Newland, Dr. J. K. Vanarsdale, D. W. Vandiveer, Jas. N. Saunders, J. P. Riffe, C. C. Carson, W. P. Walton, W. G. Welch, J. E. Carson, J. N. Menefee, A. T. Nunnelley.

W. J. VICKERY writes us from Dallas, Texas, that Ed M. McCarty, a member of the fire company and son of W. L. McCarty, of this county, was among the first to volunteer. He joined the cavalry and his departure was made memorable by his friends, of whom he has made many, since he went to the Lone Star State to live.

MR. JOHN W. ROUT filed Postmaster Florence's place in his absence. And this reminds us that Postoffice Inspector W. J. Vickery, whom we met in Louisville the other day, said that Mr. Rout was one of the best postmasters he ever knew, his success being largely attributable to the excellent assistance of his daughter, Miss Sue Rout.

HON. J. N. SAUNDERS went to Louisville Tuesday.

MISS ELLEN BALLOU'S music class will give its closing entertainment at Walton's Opera House June 14th.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

SHEEP SHEARS at Warren & Shanks'.

NEW White Pique for skirts at Sevance & Sons.

JUST received a car load of flooring and ceiling. A. C. Sine.

BUG finish destroys potato bugs, 5¢ a pound. W. B. McRoberts.

DANKS' auction will continue all week. Come to night 7 to 9.

SAMPLE lot of lap robes at wholesale prices. B. K. Wearen & Son.

THE L. & N. took up two coaches Tuesday to take the Barbourville Company to Lexington.

LOOK BOYS.—With every boy's suit we give a base-ball, bat, belt and cap. Severance & Sons.

NEW Wall Paper of the latest spring styles. Prices made to suit the purchaser. W. B. McRoberts.

FROZEN—Refrigerators, Ice Chests, Freezers, Water Coolers and Rubber Hose at Warren & Shanks'.

APRIL weather has prevailed all week. After showers last night, the signal service said it would be fair and cooler today.

ANOTHER CHANCE.—Capt. Duncan wires Hon. R. C. Warren that he needs 10 to 20 more men. This will give the other patriotic boys a chance.

SEE H. C. Baughman, agent for Central Fire and Kentucky Growers Insurance Cos., and have your home insured before it burns. Now is the time.

JUDGE CARSON mulcted Allen Hill and James Mitchell \$14 each, including costs, for disorderly conduct, and they are doing time on the streets to pay it.

"YOUR people have much more sense than ours" was the sententious remark of a Boyle county man, when he heard how our fiscal court had traded with the Hustonville & Danville Turnpike Co. All our pikes but one little five miles are free now.

LOST HIS WATCH.—Mr. H. H. Wade, of Mt. Salem, who was here yesterday with a load of wool, either lost or had gold watch stolen and he was in sore distress. He will give a good reward for the return of it.

THE children of Mrs. J. H. Baughman's Sunday school class will enjoy an ice cream and cake lunch at the Christian church Saturday afternoon. The number of pennies corresponding to the number of letters in one's last name will be the admission fee.

WANT DIPLOMAS.—There are 18 pupils being examined by Supt. Garland Singleton's board, Miss Kate Bogle and L. R. Hughes, for common school diplomas, Prof. E. L. Grubbs' class of seven, Dr. W. D. Tardif's of six and Prof. J. Fisher's five from Danville.

THE annual commencement exercises of the Kentucky Wesleyan College will be held June 6-8. The total enrollment of the college and its academies for the past year is 426, the largest in its history. President E. H. Pearce writes that the students of Lincoln, Fence, Spoonamore, Metheny and Miss Annie Pence, have made excellent records in their studies.

WANTS THEIR ADDRESS.—J. G. Martin, mail contractor, has received a letter dated at the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary and signed by Tucker Ballard, who inquires after W. R. Dillon, who he says married Miss Malinda Ballard, and Walter Saunders, who married Miss Sissie Ballard. He says he has been in prison for 16 years and is anxious to hear from them as his mother used to belong to the Dillon family. He once lived in Stanford, he says.

ARM BROKEN.—While unloading some goods Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Isaac Hamilton, the Rowland merchant, met with an accident that will likely trouble him for years. His horse started and the old gentleman was thrown from the wagon and striking the ground on his right side the arm he fell on was both broken and dislocated at the elbow. Drs. Peyton and Carpenter were summoned and they did what they could to alleviate his sufferings and effect a cure but as he is 65 years old and the bones are badly broken it will be almost a miracle if the member ever gets in good shape again.

ALL REJECTED.—The fiscal court opened 40 or more bids for keeping the turnpikes in repair, but regarding them all too high decided to reject them, modify the specifications in several particulars and advertise again. The bids were based on pretty tough conditions and these were changed so as to provide simply for good pikes, such as the law required in order to collect toll. The new specifications are given elsewhere. Bids are to be in by May 30th and the court will convene the next day to open them. The bids ran from \$25 to \$175 per mile, and at those rates the county would be bankrupted before Christmas.

Full brother to Silver King and the great show mare, Alice G. On Time. First dam Molle Mantz, by Cabell's Lexington. Royal King is a light bay with some white markings, 16 hands high, foaled in 1890. He is the best saddle stallion in Kentucky. S. T. Harris, Levi Myers and others who have colts by him about his breeding. Will make the season of 1898 at my stable 1½ miles from Stanford on the Hustonville pike at TEN DOLLARS to insure a living Colt. Not responsible for accidents.

20-1m JOE E. FARRIS, Stanford, Ky.

COTTAGE for rent. East Main Street.

A. B. Florence.

WANTED, a threshing machine, new. Hiatt & Young, Ewell, Ky.

HOME and farm mixed paints. Best in the market. W. B. McRoberts.

AN egg famine has prevailed here for a week, but the former price of 7¢ cents has not been increased.

OWING to the rain Col. W. F. Sheridan's boat was not christened last Thursday night, but the conditions being favorable some pretty young lady will say to-night "I name thee Queen" and break a bottle of champagne over her brow, in the presence of a number of invited guests.

THE LAST OF ROWLAND.—The train dispatcher's office will be moved from Rowland to Livingston Monday, much to the regret of the legion of friends of Chief W. F. Sheridan and his clever assistants, Messrs. J. A. Mudd, Carl A. Moore, L. M. Westerfield and W. T. Merimée. T. F. Spink will be depot agent at Rowland and Ivon W. Fish, night operator. Ernest Warren will hold down the office here at nights.

COON TALES.—Burdett Powell, of the West End, who by the way has the reputation of being an unusually truthful young man, tells a friend of this paper that he saw a coon—a four-legged one—in a tree near his home with a piece of his tobacco canvas over him for a shelter. Mr. Powell missed the canvas several days previous, and thinking it had been stolen, swore vengeance on thieves in general. He changed his tune though when he saw how cutely the coon had outwitted him and instead of waging war on him he decided to let him keep the canvas and use it to his heart's content.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.—Col. W. F. Sheridan has returned from Louisville, where he went to assist in making the change of schedule on the Knoxville Division of the L. & N., which goes into effect Sunday. The day passenger trains will arrive as now, but Nos. 25 and 26, the night express, are changed, the former to arrive at 12:45 A. M. and the latter at 2:40 A. M. On the K. C. division No. 5, which formerly went to Livingston, is changed to come to Rowland on the Richmond branch where it will arrive at 12:45 A. M. to connect with No. 25 and then to Stanford, reaching here about 1:05 A. M.: lay here until 2:10 A. M., then connect at Rowland with No. 26 and go to Cincinnati over Richmond branch. The mixed train, which now leaves here at 7:10 A. M., will be reversed to run from Richmond, leaving there at 9:30 and reaching Rowland at noon. This train will not come to Stanford, as connection is made at Rowland with the day trains there. Returning to Richmond it will leave Rowland at 3:50 P. M. We are very glad to know that the several families of the train crews will not leave Stanford, at least for the present.

THE children of Mrs. J. H. Baughman's Sunday school class will enjoy an ice cream and cake lunch at the Christian church Saturday afternoon. The number of pennies corresponding to the number of letters in one's last name will be the admission fee.

FIRE.—The St. Asaph Hotel had a close call Wednesday morning. About 3 o'clock, Mrs. Mark Hardin, wife of one of the proprietors, was awakened by a brilliant light and jumping up found that the kitchen of the hotel was in a blaze. She gave the alarm and in a few moments Jailer Jaibord was awakening the people with peals of the court-house bell. The fire company responded in a very short time and soon had several big nozzles playing large streams on the flames, which were extinguished before more than a few hundred dollars of damage was done. The building was of wood and the facings of the door to the brick hotel caught, but it was speedily put out. With wonderful presence of mind, Mrs. Hardin awakened the guests, who came tumbling out in their night clothes and created many amusing incidents. One drummer had to be asked to return to his room and get himself in a more presentable shape. The whole building was filled with smoke and the screams of the women and the noise of the firemen were almost deafening, yet Train Dispatcher W. F. Sheridan slept through it all and only awoke when Mr. Hardin went to his room on his rounds in taking an inventory of his guests. The coolest man in the building was W. W. Evans, who represents the shoe house of Marsey Bros., Hartford, Conn. He was told that the house was ablaze and that he must get out at once to save his life. Instead he commenced to pack his samples and did not leave till he could take his trunk with him. In addition to the loss on the kitchen, some of the furniture was badly damaged. Messrs. Farris & Hardin had \$5,000 insurance on their half and the furniture, in the Manchester, Springfield Fire & Marine and London & Liverpool Globe Companies. The trade seems to be a fair one all around. The Hustonville & Coffey's Mill, 5 miles, is now the only toll road in the county.

THE Danville & Hustonville turnpike, which was recently raided, was leased and freed Tuesday by the fiscal court and thus do the raiders gain another victory. There are 7½ miles of the road in this county and two gates.

The court agreed, after much dickering with President Wm. Warren and his attorneys, R. C. Warren and Robert Hardin, to lease the road for \$1,000 till Dec. 1, the company to expend not less than \$30 and as much as \$50 a mile on it if necessary. The county owns about a ¼ of the road and will get some \$250 of the money back. The court has in addition the option of buying the pike for \$9,500, should the bond issue carry.

The trade seems to be a fair one all around. The Hustonville & Coffey's Mill, 5 miles, is now the only toll road in the county.

Rev. H. Ford, of Lexington, will preach at the church at Saufley Sunday morning at 11 and at the usual hour Sunday night.

The other half of the hotel building is owned by Misses Alice and Dora Baughman, who carried \$3,000 in the Central Fire of Lexington. On being notified of the fire by the local agent, H. C. Baughman, Secretary R. B. Kendall came immediately from Lexington and the same day of the fire had Messrs. A. C. Sine and J. A. Allen make an estimate of the cost of restoring the building, which was accepted and the work to begin at once. This company is doing much business here, the promptness with which it acts being a big advertisement for it.

STYLISH SHOES!

COMFORTABLE SHOES,

DURABLE : SHOES,

And

CHEAP : SHOES,

-AT-

W. H. SHANKS.

SPRING IS HERE !

And we are now prepared to furnish you with the best quality of

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES,

Lead, Colors, Stains &c., on the market at reasonable prices, also a complete line of the best Perfumes, Soaps, Stationery and Toilet Articles. We solicit your trade.

CRAIG & HOCKER'S.

Don't Forget

About our Stock of

Men's,
Boys',
Children's

Clothing,

When you want a Spring Suit.

We can sell you a good suit for \$5, better ones at \$7.50, \$10 and \$15. Look at our line of

Men's Pants at 50c To
\$3.50.

SEVERANCE & SONS.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A

Car - Load Of Vehicles,

And are offering some

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Call and See Us. Opp. Court-House, Stanford, Ky.

B. K. WEAREN & SON.

MASTIC MIXED PAINT !

Will cover more space and

WEAR : LONGER.

Than any other upon this market. We invite full inspection. A full stock of

Lead, Oil And Colors Also
In Stock.

PENNY'S DRUG STORE.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

Published Tuesdays and Fridays

\$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

or When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.



LOCAL TIME CARD.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL DIVISION.

Trains leave Stanford at 7:10 a.m., returning at 4:25 p.m.

KNOXVILLE DIVISION.

No. 24 Train going North 12:37 p.m.
No. 26 " " South 3:18 a.m.
No. 28 " " South 12:10 a.m.
No. 29 " " South 1:27 p.m.

For all Points.

ROUGH TICKETS SOLD.
BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH.
For any information enquire of

JOE S. RICE, Agent,
Stanford, Ky.

FRANKFORT AND CINCINNATI.

VIA GEORGETOWN.

M.	A. M.	P. M.
25	2:00	Arr. Somerset, Ar 12:55
31	3:15	Arr. Lexington, Ky 3:31
65	4:40	Arr. Georgetown, Ky 9:35
59	11:55	Frankfort, " 6:30
6:10	8:40	Arr. Paris 5:30

Daily except Sunday.

C. D. BERCAW, G. P. A.

QUEEN & CRESCENT.

Trains pass Junction City as follows:
No. 1 South ... 12:02 p.m. No. 2 North ... 4:11 p.m.
No. 3 " " 11:49 a.m. " 4 " 3:41 a.m.
No. 5 " " 11:18 a.m. " 6 " 3:54 p.m.
No. 9 " " 8:05 p.m. " 10 " 5:00 p.m.
No. 1 does not stop. No. 2 stops only for passengers from South of Somerset, 9 and 10 run no further than Junction City and 5 and 6 only to Somers.

Royal makes the food pure,
wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

A. S. PRICE,
Surgeon
Dentist,
Stanford, Ky.



Office over McRoberts' Drug Store in the Owsley Building.

DR. W. B. PENNY.



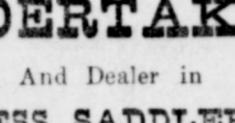
Dentist. : Stanford, Ky.

Office on Lancaster street at Residence.

J. C. McCRARY

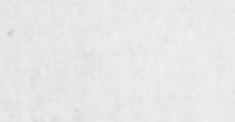
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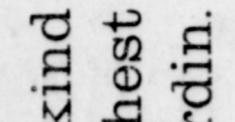
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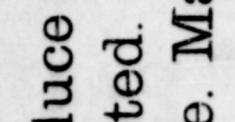


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